FROM THE FRONT

"Don't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me"
DON'T SIT UNDER THE APPLE TREE THE ANDREWS SISTERS

First home win in rivalry since 2019

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box in the 83rd minute to knot the score at 2-2.

Entering as the underdog and after taking the lead twice, Yale refused to see the game end in a draw and did what seemed unthinkable.

A corner kick from Meacham sent the ball to Leidl, who jumped above the Harvard defense to head the game-winning score.

The defense held off any Crimson plans to convert in the remaining six minutes, and as the buzzer sounded at the 90 minute-mark, the Bulldog sideline rushed the field in celebration.

Head coach Kylie Stannard said he was proud of the Bulldogs' performance.

"I can't express enough my level of pride in this team," Stannard said in a Yale Athletics press release. "We played very well for the large majority of the game and I thought we were especially strong in the first half. We knew Harvard is always really good in the second half and we just had to be ready for that and keep our heads, which isn't easy with emotions high."

Myerson credited the team's dominant early start to a strong week of practice, adding that the team "did a great job keeping Harvard pinned in their defensive half for much of the first half."

Goalkeeper Josh Linebaugh '29, who made four saves on Saturday, echoed Myerson, citing a strong performance from the whole team.

"I think the biggest differences in this game were our end product and our response after conceding. Great service from our wide players and set pieces put our guys in the box in a great position to score, and we were clinical when we got into those situations," Linebaugh wrote in an email to the News. "After conceding, it can be difficult to regain momentum, but our guys didn't quit, and we responded both times."

While beating Harvard always carries significant weight given the schools' rivalry, Linebaugh said, winning in front of the program's alumni made the win even more special.

"The players before us shaped the program into what it is now, so it was great to get a win for the team and all of our alumni," he wrote.

With their first Ivy League victory under their belts, the Bulldogs will seek to replicate the successes of Saturday's performance in their remaining games.

"Every Ivy League game is an opportunity to earn three points, and this was a big one for us," Myerson wrote. "It puts us in a solid position to keep competing for a spot in the Ivy League Tournament, but we know there's still a lot of work ahead."

The team will soon turn its attention to its Tuesday night game against Fairfield (8–2–2, 6–1–0 Metro), Yale's final non-conference game of the season.

The Bulldogs will kick off against Fairfield University on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Reese Stadium before heading to New York City on Saturday to face Columbia (4–3–4, 0–2–2 Ivy) at 7 p.m.

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Liza Kaufman / Photography Editor
A late goal from David Leidl '30 in the 83rd minute powered the Bulldogs to a 3-2 victory over the Harvard Crimson on Saturday night.



Nausicaa Chu / Contributing Photographer
Saturday's iteration of the nationwide "No Kings" rally, staged on the New Haven Green with voting information tables, was meant to be non-partisan. But some protesters still showed up with signs decrying the Trump administration.

Rally still drew anti-Trump rage

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siewski, who brought a "DUMP TRUMP" sign to the event.

"I am a loyal Democrat. This was my first supposed march. Now I found out that we're not marching," Palasiewski said. "I'm a little disappointed."

Marcarelli said since many people expected to, organizers told attendees they could march around the Green at 1:30 p.m. — though some had already started. Minutes past 1:30 p.m., she watched as several dozen people walked by, many holding signs and one wearing an inflatable dinosaur costume.

"This wasn't supposed to be an angry protest," Marcarelli said. "People are angry, so I can't stop them."

Many signs expressed frustration toward the Trump administration. One called Stephen Miller, a White House deputy chief of staff, a "malignant polyp," while another appeared to depict an AI-generated image of Trump kissing President Vladimir Putin of Russia.

A service dog bore a sign reading "DON'T LET BAD HUMANS KEEP YOU FROM VOTING" taped to its vest.

Kathy Fox, the dog's owner, said she had come to "probably all" previous "No Kings" protests.

"I think it's important to show not only our country, but the rest of the world that there are people who are against what this administration is trying to do," Fox said.

Members of Singing Resistance New Haven, a progressive group of volunteer singers, led the eventgoers through songs with lyrics like "abolish ICE." Though the group had not been formally asked to partake in the event, someone "just handed us the mic," member Freedom Baird said in an interview.

"We're not subtle," Baird said when asked about the songs' political messages.

Not all "No Kings" attendees were Democrats.

At the event's outskirts, members of the Revolutionary Communists of America and the Freedom Road Socialist Organization set up tables and sought to recruit new members.

Standing behind dozens of pamphlets with titles ranging from "How To Win Strikes" to "The Meaning of the Russian Revolution," Robert Bucher, a member of the Revolutionary Communists of America, said in an interview this was the third "No Kings" event he had attended. While the group was "not officially" part of the "No Kings" movement, the group had recruited "a good number of comrades" through the events, he said.

Marcarelli said that though she told the outside groups that the event was supposed to be non-partisan, "as long as they're not pushing a specific candidate, it's fine."

Though politicians stopped by, they "weren't invited," Marcarelli said. Gov. Ned Lamont SOM '80 had asked to attend the event, she said, and organizers "made it very clear" that the event could not be used to campaign or give a speech. Lamont could not attend due to a scheduling change, she said.

DeLauro attended the event but did not give a speech.

Some attendees lamented the lack of young people at the event.

Holding a wooden cane in one hand and a sign saying "DOWN WITH DICTATORS" in the other, David French said in an interview that more youth needed to vote. French said he was born in 1931.

"Unfortunately, there's an awful lot of white hair" at the protests, he said.

In the 1960s and 1970s, "it was very common for all young people to be protesting," attendee Chris Woerner ARC '73 said. "It seems a little odd that young people are in the background from our point of view."

Early voting in Connecticut begins on Monday.

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Bakeshop puts icing on 15 years

KATALINA'S FROM PAGE 1

Monday through Friday, and then I did a lot of their catering for the kitchen, for the main catering department as well. So that kind of went from lots and lots of money to nothing at all."

Nathan Williams, the managing director of marketing and public relations for the School of Management, declined to comment, citing that he "can't offer any information" about potential changes to the school's food purchase agreements.

Riegelmann also said the increasing prices of ingredients — which she attributed to President Donald Trump's tariff policy — made running the bakery financially impossible, especially because she has always insisted on using high quality ingredients.

"I've always said that if I had to change the quality of my food, that I wouldn't continue," Riegelmann said.

Riegelmann also felt the time commitment required to run the bakery was no longer sustainable for her. She said she woke up at midnight every weekday and worked through the early morning hours to have food ready by the bakery's opening at 9 a.m.

Community members described Riegelmann as the heart of the bakery, connecting with all of her clientele and other members of the New Haven community.

"Kathy always, like you could see, she made a major commitment to the community," Jen O'Looney, a friend of Riegelmann's, said. "When I sat down here on Saturdays, people would come in and just want to talk to her."

When Umutoni first moved to New Haven from the United Kingdom for her PhD program, Riegelmann's comforting presence was especially important for her and her family, she said.

"We were trying to figure out where everything was, and we would run into her, and she was just incredibly generous and kind," Umutoni said. "She feels like a part of our story, to some extent."



Ada Gordon / Contributing Photographer
Katalina's Bakery on Whitney Avenue said goodbye to customers at a Saturday afternoon party, days before closing its doors permanently. Katalina Riegelmann, who opened the bakery in 2011, said she was "devastated" by the loss of standing orders with Yale.

Part of the mission of Katalina's, Riegelmann said, was to give children the opportunity to bake. Katalina's hosted, among other activities, a summer program for several years that taught kids how to make scones, pop tarts, lemon bars and brownies, among other baked goods. At the closing party, the bakery's kitchen became a cookie-decorating room for children.

"That has been, I think, the best thing for me, in the sense that I have been able to watch kids grow up," Riegelmann said. "And to see the kids being who they are. They're kept safe, but they're able to be who they are, experimenting with food."

Before opening Katalina's, Riegelmann co-founded Koffee?, a cafe just one block away, in 1993. There, she learned how to bake and run a small business, before she and her co-founder sold it to different owners in the late 1990s.

Capitalizing on the "Sex and the City"-induced cupcake craze of the late 2000s, Riegelmann decided to open Katalina's in 2011. For its first two years, the bakery focused purely on cupcakes, but it later expanded to include other baked goods and coffee, Riegelmann said.

The closing of Katalina's stirred up many emotions for Riegelmann, she said at the party on Saturday.

Nonetheless, Riegelmann said, she is proud of the impact the bakery left on her community.

"I set out to create joy in baked goods, and it seems like I've fulfilled that," Riegelmann said.

Katalina's will officially close on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

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San Francisco office could help job search

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open a San Francisco campus.

"I told them no, it's not like the Carnegie Mellon campus in Miami, but you know, we might offer a few classes or whatever," Lewis said.

When asked about Lewis' Family Weekend comment, McInnis said "speculation of things far off in the future is merely speculation," adding that speculation and consideration are different.

Lewis wrote in an email to the News that Yale does not currently have plans for a satellite campus in San Francisco and that "we will let the community know if any classes will be offered there in the future."

The San Francisco Standard reported in April that Yale was considering establishing a San Francisco campus and that University officials had toured the city, according to emails obtained through a public records request.

Dean of the School of Engineering & Applied Science Jeffrey Brock was "leading the business plan for a potential Yale SF campus," according to a December email obtained by the Standard. Brock did not respond to a comment request about potential classes in San Francisco.

"The president wishes to proceed with gaining more information and has looped in more stakeholders for a follow-on meeting that will take place next week," a February email obtained by the Standard states, referring to McInnis.

Last Wednesday, McInnis said the Standard's story was incorrect. She previously denied that Yale was considering a San Francisco campus in a September interview with the News. The Standard did not respond to a request for comment.

In response to questions about a satellite campus or classes in the Bay Area, Shelby Weiss, a spokesperson for San Francisco Mayor Daniel Lurie, wrote that the News will "have to ask the university what its plans are."

"Yale officials accepted an invitation from Mayor's office staff to take a tour of the city; we don't discuss the details of private meetings, but there are no current plans for a satellite campus," Yale spokesperson Karen Peart wrote in an Oct. 11 message to the News.

Yale officials accepted an invitation from the city about office space, not a satellite campus, McInnis said.

In January, Vanderbilt announced that it would open a San Francisco satellite campus focusing on innovation and entrepreneurship near the startup-rich Silicon Valley. The University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and Northeastern University also have Bay Area satellite campuses.

In his conversation with McInnis, Lewis also recounted a quip he made to parents when they asked about a potential Bay Area campus.

"You know, there's a beautiful island in the middle of San Francisco Bay called Alcatraz, and we could open a campus there, we wouldn't even have to build student housing," Lewis told McInnis, recounting his conversation with parents.

"That got a big laugh," he added.

In April, President Donald Trump asked Congress for $152 million in an effort to transform the island back into a federal prison.

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